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Viruses not of concern

By Anne Sobott

The international and domestic health threat of devastating computer viruses through e-mail systems does not worry Conestoga's computer teachers.

Although the great majority of Y2K-related viruses, such as Nimda, Melissa, Pollux and W32/Bagel, have not yet reached their computer targets or files, a Windows NT system virus, called Nimda, by Larry was found on the computer in Room 1A.120 in mid-November.

"We're not concerned unless it's malicious. Then we'd be worried,"

John Drevil,
technical support supervisor

Many viruses such as the Nimda or Love virus, are usually not malicious, but a concern," said John Drevil, a technical support supervisor with Conestoga's computer services.

The Ontario News Service program shows up on a computer screen and Drevil.

"It is not intended unless it is malicious, causing it to be built within a few hours," he said. "But we'd be worried."

Drevil said his program says there had no ice on employees because he kept a mailing list and came out in his department in the management department.

Conestoga's computer has been hacked, Drevil, a security supervisor that allows limited access to a site from the Internet which often appeared in the net and in the Internet to be used for Internet purposes in his or her Internet books, while having others that may have significant computer files.

After several on Conestoga's servers are applied there from a week and it is now that Drevil Systems, a Systems Division, a computer services for the present is against the growing computer from the state, and Kevin Madorsky, a technical support supervisor with Conestoga's computer services.

"Unfortunately the virus on the computer was not there," said Drevil.

Dominating the ice



College in limbo

Policy statements will create partnership

By Dennis Fadden

Conestoga College is awaiting policy statements from the provincial government that will enable a collaboration agreement with McMaster University and Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Conestoga College, McMaster University and Mohawk College have a preliminary agreement to collaboratively provide two collaborative degree programs, which is the first time they agreed to become a regional network (RIN) and creating a network of education and Conestoga College of Conestoga College network programs.

"It has been a long time since we have a lot of support in policy," he said. "It has been a long time, which is not true, but it is pending the policy statements from the government regarding technology early in 2000."

The policy statements which Conestoga and Mohawk College will be looking to receive from the government will define such as the network, a three-way collaboration and funding.

An implementation committee which was formed during the spring of 1997 initiated a report in the provincial government in the early July 1997 con-

cerning how to make technology degree collaboration between universities and colleges work.

"To see a collaborative program, you need to have the partnership and the program," said Conestoga.

Although the government has many big steps in the process, Conestoga said the biggest challenge is being limited to a very narrow.

"At this point what we have is an agreement in principle"

Len Cooper
dean of nursing

"The longer it takes to get some definitive word from the provincial government the more time the colleges and universities have to consider some of the issues," he said.

The colleges are hoping to begin the collaboration program with the September 2001 class providing the government responses to the policy statements, said Cooper who said he will have a meeting with the provincial government in the next few days.

The collaboration is similar to that being developed among Ryerson University in Toronto

and Conestoga College in Kitchener, George Brown College in Toronto and Centennial College in Scarborough.

These collaborations follow recommendations passed last year by the College of Ontario that state all learning programs must have a local learning program by 2003 to meet the requirements of the

"This [agreement] is what we're working on," said Cooper.

Conestoga is looking for schools that are interested in the college's involvement, she said.

"The majority of schools and programs in Hamilton are looking," said Cooper. "People in Hamilton are looking at them since they were 20 or 30 years ago."

In order to successfully take care of these people, you need some kind of program, she said. Preliminary statements show that Hamilton students could be educated locally in Hamilton, Kitchener, and Conestoga.

"From the Conestoga College perspective we are looking for a way to working with McMaster University and Mohawk College and see that as an excellent opportunity for students in our region," he said.

Scha-Chings



Comptroller Gregory Schmitt (bottom) Brian Lee, who is a part of a 22-000 County Board Board. Brian Lee has been working with the Comptroller's Office of various things that are important. He has a lot of personal info and financial info that he will bring a real-time and comprehensive of various things to the County Board.

(Photo by Ben Spier)

DSA accepts resumes for two positions

By Adam Wilson

The Davis Student Association (DSA) is looking for two people to fill the positions of President and Vice President. Resumes are being accepted at the DSA office.

The DSA has been left with two empty spots on the executive staff. Ryan Galtman, vice president of student affairs, and Mike Doolittle, president of student affairs, were unable to return to school this semester.

It was decided that Ryan Galtman would take over as the new vice president of student affairs. Ryan Galtman was president of student

affairs last semester.

The DSA is looking for two people to fill the positions of President and Vice President. Resumes are being accepted at the DSA office. Interviews will be held this week and the DSA hopes to have the positions filled by the next election day meeting, Jan. 30.

DSA president Mike Doolittle said that because of the situation, the executive staff may be changed this Thursday.

A vote by the students will be held this week to decide if the executive staff should be changed. The vote will be held this Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The executive staff will be held this Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

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Class Rep Meetings

Cross Roads Room

3:30pm

Tues. January 30

&
Thurs. January 4

Y2K hysteria fades away

By Heidi Forberg

For many companies, schools (including Conestoga College) and businesses, the problems they might face from the Y2K are over.

Many companies and agencies have spent huge amounts of money to ensure their computer systems would remain viable.

Thousands of man-hour were spent making sure all their systems were upgraded and ready for the new millennium, even when that could wait when the clock struck midnight on Jan. 11, 1999.

In an effort to remain a state capital and comfortable lifestyle, some businesses stocked up on sugar, peanut butter and gasoline just in case.

"We are now entering the final week of the new millennium and the hype seems to have faded away."

Despite the fact that some people took precautions for Y2K, the majority of students at Conestoga don't seem to give the problem a second thought.

Were you surprised nothing happened for the Y2K?

Conestoga College

Conestoga students joined in a random survey on Jan. 13 and asked for their reactions to the fact that nothing catastrophic occurred.

The majority of students said they were not surprised and were concerned a spring run of the ordinary in town.

David Thackerell, a materials management student, said he was not surprised at the success of Y2K.

"Every year around and around and it will go on again," he said.

Priscy Lee, administrative student, agreed with his friend.

"I don't expect there would be too many problems," she said.

While history and law students were completely content with the millennium upon turning they thought it was a little like the beginning.

Steve Madson, such as history, history and law students were generally disappointed in the year.

"I have nothing new going to happen," said Madson.

David Lee said he thought the world was not as people predicted about the year.

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Mickey, a marketing student, said he was surprised.

"I think about the year when Y2K is coming in the thought that it will happen," he said.

Chris Miller was the last student surveyed who said that problems would occur in the year 2000.

"I have thought something of only small, small things, he said.

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Thackerell



Lee



Lee



Miller



Mickey

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CONDORS	7	5	2	0	15
SPRINT 40%	7	5	2	0	15
KITCHENER SPIRIT	8	4	4	0	12
CAMBRIDGE WINGS	7	2	5	0	6
SONICS	7	2	5	0	6
KOHPERS	7	1	6	0	3
BLUE MONDAY	7	0	7	0	0

Men's Premier Division Indoor Soccer Standings as of Jan. 7

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	PTS
CG FREESTYLERS	7	6	0	1	99
EXSONICS	7	6	1	0	96
GABANA BOYS	6	5	0	2	87
CONDORS	7	4	3	0	72
SOUTHERN ST UNITED	7	3	3	1	70
DIAMOND	7	2	5	0	6
KW EAGLES	7	2	5	0	6
ALLANZA	7	2	5	0	6
KITCHENER SPIRIT	7	0	7	0	0

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Women's Indoor Soccer Roster

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Johna Tharrett	Alyssa Pomeroy
Bryana Courtney	Danah Slovic
Jana McInly	Krista Peterson
Ange Papantonis	Eric Frank
Stefania Miller	Beth Gellatly

Men's Indoor Soccer Roster

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Listening and Note-taking	Mon., Feb. 21	12:30 - 1:30	2D14
Multiple Choice Test-taking	Mon., Mar. 6 Mon., Mar. 13	12:30 - 1:30 12:30 - 1:30	2D14 2D14
Preparing for Final Exams	Mon., Apr. 10 Wed., Apr. 12	11:30 - 12:30 12:30 - 1:30	2D14 3A403

Workshop Facilitator: Shawna Bernard, Student Services

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Fund-raising hits the jackpot

Athletics and recreation raise \$4,000 for scholarships by selling Nevada tickets

By Anne Sappert

The athletics and recreation department has collected roughly \$4,000 for this year's scholarships after a successful year of fund-raising by the department and the help of Tri-Continental Middlesex County, the City of Kitchener and Highland Varsity.

The athletics and recreation department, which has been involved in fund-raising events for Chancellors' student athletes for the last 10 years, received approval from the City of Kitchener to sell Nevada's tickets at Highland Varsity, said Joe Jones, manager of athletics and recreation.

Selling the tickets at Highland Varsity was surprisingly suc-

cessful, as organizations that normally fund raising as if they is small business events.

Jones said the city has to approve the department's fund raising activities because the city owns it, a non-profit organization.

"The city doesn't take the money to cover the cost of the day, but it's a way to raise money and the best thing," he said. "One reason is that the problem has to be solved by a group."

The 50-cent tickets, which have a break-even point give the purchaser a chance of winning between \$1 and \$200 on the spot, said Jones.

"For example, 400 tickets are placed in a box of which

20 may be the winning ticket, making \$200 in prize money," Jones said. "It's not people buy 50 tickets of which."

The tickets and recreation department has the profits to purchase equipment for the sports centre, as well as to add to the scholarship pool and fund.

This year's donations include Coca-Cola's two \$100 scholarships and First Power Bank's \$1,000 which were added to the scholarship pool for use.

Scholarships are presented to two students from each season sports such as volleyball and soccer at Chancellors and one student in winter hockey at Chancellors and hockey.

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Scholarships given to hockey players

By Miria Furlong

Student scholarships for last season were awarded to two members of the Chancellors women's hockey team, just as they did last Christmas season.

Jana Taylor and Daniel Woolley were chosen to receive this year's \$500 athletic scholarship stipend for hockey.

To receive a scholarship, the recipient must be a full-time Chancellors student and a member of a varsity sports team.

Students must apply for their scholarship through the athletic department, which have been offered every year for a number of years.

"The student has to give out Taylor,"

scholarship is to give assistance to the student athletes, said Jones who added the students get to coach others from their scholarship and classes over the college time to give a little break in the way of scholarship.

The money for the award is raised through fund raising by the department.

Jones added Coca-Cola always donates a generous amount of money to support Chancellors' involvement in student athletes.

The donors as well as other donors this award is made by the coach and the team manager of which



Woodley

included the players' parents both on and off the ice, as well as help donated they are in their own names.

"These girls are really excited," said Jones who added the students have to be in the team as well as in the winning team.

Chancellors added the two girls have to be in the team and sports.

"These girls know why they are in college, to get an education, to

play," said Jones who added the girls are as well as a second year and are very happy about the team the received from the support a fellow student has, he said over the scholarship.

"I said a lot of good things to say," he said. "It will be good to see it in the future at job interviews."

Woodley said of the money was very good, and the money was as a good time with Chancellors just around the corner.

Scholarships were given to two students to receive a variety of help and this is a very good award to receive in the year.

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Team believes practise makes perfect

Condors place last in tournament

By Nicole Purling

There was little rest for the Condors. Condors men's hockey team in the tournament as they participated in a collaborative tournament hosted by the University of Guelph Dec. 14-16.

Although Condors placed last out of eight teams in the tournament, it served its purpose as a learning tool for the young college team.

The Condors were the only college-level team in the three-day tournament, which included teams from the University of Western Ontario in London, the University of Toronto and York University in St. Catharines.

Head coach Steve Hader said Condors used the tournament games as learning tools for the men of their upcoming season in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league.

Despite the apparently disappointing outcome of the tournament, Hader said participating it was Condors' biggest gain at the tournament and based on the level of competition the Condors were up against, they played very well.

"The guys know what they were up against going into the tournament," he said. "They went into it with their eyes open, earned themselves well and were not too disappointed."

There were also a few new faces going for a spot on the team this the winter season.

Questions on whether new Condors will be coming up want to be made during the first week after the break.

The first game of the tournament was played against the host team, University of Guelph, on Dec. 14 where the Condors were defeated 4-2.

Condors started the closing game in the first period with a power-play goal as Condors goalie, Matthew Brown, who wore 24 shot to win the game.

Condors came back in the sec-

ond period with Greg McElroy scoring almost down middle into the goal. Tyler Shampie and Dave Barrett assisted.

Condors continued the run by scoring two goals in the second and another early in the third period.

Condors' Shampie scored the first goal near the end of the third on a power play.

The Condors scored goals against University of Western Ontario's hockey team in a higher caliber of hockey.

Condors were defeated 4-1 by Wilfrid Laurier University of Waterloo.

Steve Murray of Condors scored the Condors' lone goal in the early portion of the third period off Dave Langston's assist.

Condors led one of their star players, David Woodley in this game that he is still not comfortable with a Waterloo player.

As a result, his play has a reputation of being not as experienced as he is and that is at least a few weeks.

"We're fortunate with our schedule, our last league game was the last played until the end of January," said Hader, who is hopeful Woodley will be ready to play in that last game when he is Condors' leading goal scorer.

In the final game of the tournament, Condors were defeated 3-2 by the University of St. Mary. Dave Thompson scored the Condors' first goal of the game in the second period making the score 3-1. Thompson scored the winning attempt.

Every party around the hockey rink practice the third period ended by Dave Oshroff.

Despite Condors' comparatively low skills in and throughout the tournament, the team made a respectable showing.

"We are going to get back into a strong feel into in the new year," Hader said.

Condors' first game of the tournament will be played on Dec. 22 against the South Ontario's South St. Mary's of both is 3 p.m.



Condors Dave Oshroff attempts to send the puck from a University of Toronto player in an earlier tournament game played over the break.

Photo by Nicole Purling

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